Generally fair to-day and to-morrow, little change in temperature; moderate winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 55.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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1,268,364 REGISTER, 105,509 LESS THAN PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

Richmond Only Borough That Shows Gain, While Manhattan Falling Off Is Heavy.

WOMEN SWELL TOTAL

Republican Districts Lose Greater Proportion of Votes, but Curran Manager Is Satisfied.

ELECTION INTEREST KEEN

Hylan' Management of Schools Believed to Have Aroused Women to Need of Change.

The registration of voters in New York city for the coming municipal election is 1,268,364, as compared with 1,373,873 in 1920, a Presidential year. The loss-105,509, or under 10 per cent.-is much less than the drop usually figured between a Presidential and a municipal election year. In past years it has run well up to 20 per cent.

The heaviest losses over last year are in Republican Assembly districts, while many of the Democratic districts showed a surprisingly large reg-

The registration in 1917, the last municipal year, when women did not have the privilege of voting, was 696,-049. This year's figures top those by 572,315. The women have not doubled the registration, even with the normal increase in population considered.

chmond Borough shows a gain of

4.003 over last year, an extraordinary occurrence, which most politicians were at a loss to explain last night. Each of two Assembly districts showed a Every other borough showed a loss Patrolman Bolan had attempted to over 1920, as follows: Manhattan, 47, get into the stand and drag the boys

Brooklyn, 42,042; The Bronx, 10,-Only two districts in Manhattan thowed gains—the Fourth, 397, and the Eighteenth, 14. Both are Socialist in complexion. The Sixth, another district

in which Socialists seem to pronate, registered a loss of only 14.

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Outside of Richmond the only Demoratic district to show an increase was the

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succeed Senator Knox appears to be certain.

Gov. Sproul probably will announce the appointment from Harrisburg next Thursday. It is a certainty the naming of the new junior United States Senator from Pennsylvania will not be delayed beyond the end of this week.

Gov. Sproul saw Senator Penrose 3aturday inight and there was a conference on the Senatorial appointment. The Governor conferred also with Senator Crow, who has been ill for some time, and is here under the care of a nurse.

When asked about the Senatorial appointment to-day Senator Penrose said:

"I would say that of all the persons mentioned up to the present time the most likely is Senator Crow. Of course I am not announcing any appointments for Gov. Sproul."

KILLED HELPING MOTORISTS. Down by Train.

PENROSE O. K.'S CROW

GLOVERSVILLE, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Mary hospital when an automobile was struck by a New York Central train at the Tribes Hill crossing this afternoon. The automobile stalled on the tracks and Dingman, an onlooker, was helping the occupants move the machine when

CHINESE PRINCESS ENDS LIFE WITH DOSE OF OPIUM

Mother of Deposed Boy Emperor Said to Have Quarrelled With Empress Dowager Over His Nuptials or Over Snub in Court Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

Pekin, Oct. 16.--Princess Chin, the erstwhile monarch's wish to marry nother of the boy Emperor, Hsuan- another woman. Another report is tung, who was ousted from the throng that the Emperor is alleged to have on February 12, 1912, died on October 1. It is reported she committed sui- neglected the usual court cereme cide by taking an overdose of opium. to a quarrel between Princess Chin

Man's Home Hauled Out of

a Candy Stand.

Tulsa, Also Caught in Times

Square Subway.

Two veteran East Side adventurers

Joseph Rudolph or Huthaff, 12, of 319

East Sixtleth street, who, the police

say, escaped last Friday from the

Catholic Protectory, where he was sent

for having robbed the home of Charles

B. Dillingham, theatrical producer, of

jewelry valued at \$20,000; and Henry

Kessler, 15, who left his family home

in Tulsa, Okla., about three weeks ago,

to return to his favorite stamping

ground, were ordered last night by

Patrolman Bolan of Traffic B to come

out of a cigar and candy stand in the

subway passageway in the basement

of the Fitzgerald Building, Broadway

out, but a hole had been cut in the

and Forty-first street.

Shichang, but the Princess supported shown no respect for the Dowager and This caused the Dowager to upbraid the young man's parents, whereupon the mother swallowed opium and died soon afterward.

The Emperor is now living in reand the Empress Dowager, Princess tirement and is reported to have said he would not marry until he had seen It is declared the Empress Dowager the world, and made an attempt to desired that the boy Emperor should find means to shake off the influence marry a daughter of President Hsu of the Empress Dowager.

DILLINGHAM BANDIT GERMANY MAY OPEN NABBED IN NEW JOB PRICE SLASHING WAR

Boy Who Robbed Theatrical Industry Will Give Up Trying to Fulfil Treaty Terms if Silesia Is Taken Away.

'Pal.' Who Beat Way From Proposed Billion Dollar Credits With Guarantees, Final Effort to Meet War Claims.

> By RAYMOND SWING. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HURALD. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Hurald. New York Herald Bureau, } Berlin. Oct. 18. §

Germany stands before the parting of the ways. Either she will attempt reparations payments in a sound manner along the lines of the proposed foreign loan on the security of the nation's entire production, or she may launch the greatest price-cutting war in the history of the world. The key to the situation lies in Upper Silesia, dict they will renounce all further ef-

"It will no longer be up to us," one glass large enough only for them-selves. When they came out they ered our needs in raw materials for Mrs. Solbert. six months. Our food supply is covyou put in your pants," commented Bo-lan, gazing at their bulging knicker-of bread has been fixed by law on a

day was unemployment and the reand en route came to a passageway which he followed, and which turned out to be a coal shute. The chute opened into the street, outside the Protectory walls. Rudolph declared.

Communication with the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station last night verified that the youth was actually a fugitive from the protectory, and detectives were sent over to get him.

Kessier's story of beating his way here from Tulsa was the subject of a police wire to Tulsa last night. He said things were dult in Tulsa after New York, and he decided to see his 6,000,000 unemployed in America, old pais again. He met Huthaff about 2,000,000 in England, and Germany without unemployment working overtime.

a week ago.

The police said the only money stolen from the candy stand, owned by Robert E. Roberts, was \$2.55 in pennies. rom the candy stand, owned by Robrit E. Roberts, was \$2.56 in pennies.

PENROSE O. K.'S CROW

AS SUCCESSOR TO KNOX

Isn't it a mad world."

One of the factories owned by the speaker is working three hours overtime. The large Leuna works near Halle have just gone over to a fifty-five hour week, and the tendency to accept overtime is already noticed in all parts of Germany.

"Until the present," the industrial lesder continued, "our leading manufacturers stood for the saving of the mark. Now they have mostly gone over to the other side and want the mark to fall. It certainly means a catsatrophe, but it is not our catastrophe alone."

Industry to Be Guaranty.

An alternative to this policy is regarded by practically all responsible economic leaders to be an international credit which would free the German Government from the necessity of buying foreign exchange in the open market to meet the reparations payments. The plans for doing this by offering German industry as a guaranty for the foreign loans have already been outlined in these despatches. They are now being whipped into final form and it is certain that both the programme for foreign and domestic loans, with a law making membership in a new credit society compulsory for all producers, will have a big majority in the National Economic Parliament.

big majority in the National Economic Parliament.

The measure probably will be adopted by this body next week, whence it will go to the Reichstag.

Since the entire burden of this measure is to fall upon industry, agriculture and properly owners, it will not meet with any opposition from labor, and since it is being promuigated in the National Economic Parliament by the producers themselves, it will not be opposed in the Reichstag by the parties of the Right.

The plan proposes the raising of for-

IN LONDON STREETS

General and Detachments TRUCKS AND BOATS Grave of Unknown.

RESCUED FROM HUGS

Picked American Battalion Feted at Station and at Dinner.

RED TAPE DELAY IGNORED

Ambassador Harvey Greets Chief of Staff and Entertains British in His Honor.

who comes to London to take part ing. The cold storage warehouses are in ceremonies at the laying of the well filled, according to the monthly Congressional Medal on the tomb of report of the State Department of Britain's unknown soldier, arrived Farms and Markets yesterday. Di from Paris this evening. He was met Royal S. Copeland, Health Commis-HAD FLED PROTECTORY CAN UNDERSELL WORLD at Victoria Station by a distinguished sioner, is working to double the food reception committee from the various reserve before the date set for the Government departments. The General was greeted by Sir Laming worked out emergency measures Worthington-Evans. War, while hundreds of onlookers who against suffering for a protracted had streamed in through the gates period

the American Chief of Staff were day, there will be a gathering of local Lord Lee of Fareham. First Lord of railroad officials to talk on the situa the Admiralty: Lieut.-Gen. Sir Travers tion. It will be purely informal and Clarke, Admiral Sir Henry Liver, Sec- will consider the local aspects of the ond Sea Lord, and Sir Herbert Creedy. Secretary of the War Office. Accompanying the party was Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, Chief of the of others engaged in lines having a

Guest at American Embassy.

Within five minutes after his arrival panied by his aids, and as the car passed and prominent industrial leaders are saying to-day that if German industry is weakened by the Silesian vertices is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city is weakened by the Silesian vertices in the city that we will sense the city that we will sense the city that we will sense the city that the city that we will sense the city that the American Embassy, where he will stay while in London, and later was the guest of the most prominent industrial leaders told The New York Heralb corrected Worthington-Evans, the First Lord selves. When they came out they looked baggy.

"Holy smoke!" said Bolan. "Didn't you leave anything in the place?"

"Why, sure," said Kessler, as Bolan told the story. "All I wanted was some world the story. "All I wanted was some looked the story. "All I wanted was some looked the story. "All I wanted was some looked baggy.

"Why the have undertaken to of the Admiralty and Lady Lee, Viscount and Lady Asior, Vice-Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., and Mrs. Niblack, U. S. N., and Mrs. Niblack, U. S. N., and Mrs. Twining, U. S. No., and Mrs. Twining, and Major O. N.

publican districts is 68.457, compared with about 18,006 for the Democratis.

Republicans assert, however, that this can be accounted for by the great interest shown by women in Democratic districts, who, they say, are going to earlier the action and made Edward Hubbard, a watchman, follow to eagainst Mayor Hylan because of the schools and other issues.

Following are the registration figures for the sixth day and the totals for six days, compared with previous years, by assembly districts:

MANHATTAN,

Sixty-third street, and opened a safe from which they took the jewelry, later recovered. He said his two companions on that "job" were balled out, but he size and followed to the content of the sixth of the manner of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the sixth of the content of the sixth of the content o

Americans started on a twenty minute march to the Duke of York's barracks of the Territorial Army Association of London for two days.

tion were jammed with people, and the streets were a solid mass almost to the barracks. The Americans were cheered

BRITISH TO MARK NOV. 11.

London, Oct. 18.—A celebration similar to that held last year is being arranged by the Government for armistice day. The principal ceremony will be at the cenotaph in Whitehall, where wreaths will be deposited on behalf of King

PERSHING CHEERED LOWER RATES, DROP NEW WAGE CUTS, WITH RHINE TROOPS PLANGIVEN HARDING TO HALT STRIKE; CITY HAS FOOD FOR 3-WEEK TIEUF

TO FEED NEW YORK

Metropolis Has 5 Weeks Grace to Build Up System of Supplying Necessities.

ENOUGH COAL ASSURED

Milk and Produce Considered First by Dr. Copeland in Work for Needy.

New York city can withstand nationwide railroad strike for at least By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 16.—Gen. Pershing three weeks without any great suffer walkout. The city authorities have Secretary for which are expected to insure the city

While no general meeting of rail-Among those who shook hands with road executives is scheduled for to proposed strike, which probably would throw 18,000 railroad men and wome out of work and countless numbers direct bearing on the railroads, suc as express company employees and

Trucks to Carry For

Motor trucks would be used to ply and to haul coal if necessary. In regard to the coal cituation, Joseph W. Vought, Deputy Commissioner of the Coal Merchants Association, Inc., was the small consumer has n bought as much coal as usual. Mr. ply in. The dealers, he said, have about probably will be doubled in the next two

Dr. Copeland will direct a grea ered until next May, and the price by the Welsh Guards band, and the of bread has been fixed by law on a cheering of thousands of men and By motor trucks enough mi

Here are the figures of Berne A.

Pyrke, Farms and Market Commissioner, on the amount of foodstuffs in 123 cold storage warehouses in the State. The figures are of October 1, in comparison with those of Santanhar.

warehouses Warehouses warehouses up the rear, where the marching policemen good naturedly kept the young people from erroracing the soldiers. The Americans carried full field equipment and wore steel helmets, newly polished for the occasion.

At the barracks the battalion ast down to an English-American dinner of roist mutton, potatoes and hot miner of roist mutton, potatoes and hot miner ple in a great hall topped with six large American flags. The dinner was served on five long tables covered with white and having a red stripe down the centre. Forty girls in blue acted as waitresses. The naval unit which will participate in to-morrow's ceremonles consisting of fifty enlisted men and fifteen officers from the Olympis, also arrived to-night. The naval unit which will participate in to-morrow's ceremonles consisting of fifty enlisted men and fifteen officers at Paddington Station by crowds of sd-mirers. The sailors will be guests of the British Naval Association during their stay in London.

"Rare Honor for British Dead."

"By paying tribute to Britain's unknown soldier, the American nearly heart of the city."

Five Weeks' Total Grace.

With the strike two weeks away and an assured food supply of three weeks on hand, giving the authorities virtually five weeks to prepare to open up the traffic lanes closed by the strike. Dr. Cepeland and others thus feel that New York city has no need to fear the strike threat. The waterways will be used to a greater extent if there is a strike. The Hudson River and the Barge Canal, which gives New York a clear lane to the great lakes and the Chicago stockyards, and coast steamship communication with Maine and the Southern farming communities, figure in one of these schemes.

Dr. Copeland said the only pinch New

Dr. Copeland said the only pinch New Dr. Copeland said the only pinch New York would feel would be for garden truck. California would be cut off as well as the great farming areas of the middle West. But the Long Island potato crop would be sufficient to keep the city going until Maine could get her crop into the local markets.

More than 12,000, or two-thirds of the railroad workers to be, forced out, are clerks and attendants who are not organized to any great extent, but whose

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Trains Won't Stop, Men Are Sure to Lose, Strike Ill Advised, Say Rail Officials

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. To THE NEW YORK HERALD:

THE three presidents of the Southern Pacific lines charged with their operation may be relied on to take all necessary steps to continue public service in any emergency that may arise. The labor leaders have raised a sharp issue whether a small minority or the mass of the American people shall govern our country and make its laws. Railroad officers understand the nature of their obligations to the public and the sooner all organized and unorganized employees also recognize the public nature of their service the sooner we shall have industrial peace. J. KRUTTSCHNITT.

Chairman Executive Committee, Southern Pacific Lines. NEW CANAAN, Conn., Oct. 16.

CHARLES HAYDEN, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific: "There are so many men out of employment and so many getting smaller wages than the men contemplating this action that I can't imagine a more foolish time to undertake a

ADRIAN H. LARKIN, vice-president of the Virginian Railway: "I don't see why in the present situation labor is seeking to assassinate the vested interests of the country. It has got to be give and take. Their action is one which will stop every idea of progress and set us back, God knows where. The differences aren't those of employees and employers. The action is coming not from the employees of the railroads."

W. H. TRUESDALE, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western: "It looks to me as though there is going to be a strike. It is a very serious matter, but it doesn't seem possible for it to be carried out on such a large scale."

L. F. LOREE, president of the Delaware and Hudson: "It seems to me like a quarrel between the United States Railroad Labor Board and the employees. I think the roads will keep right on running."

C. W. HUNTINGTON, president of the Virginian Railway: "I have no idea why the leaders or the rank and file of the men conceive this thought of a strike.'

HARDING ONLY CAN STOP THEM, MEN SAY OF STRIKE GROUP

and Orders Issued There Can't Be Appeal.

in Cleveland To-morrow to Arrange Walkout.

now that such a person exists." president of the Brotherhood of Rail- pre

the biggest railway workers' organ-izations will be held here Tuesday. Cleveland is to be the centre of the strike, if it comes, with the headquarters of all the brotherhoods and unions in this city.

The developments as gleaned from the railwaymen's representatives to- hours apart.

day were: instructions. No provision has been made for a postponament, the five hundred general chairmen having renundred general chairmen naving received strike orders and a code message which if received later by wire
will mean that the strike is called
off. They have been told to diaregard any other messages.
Six shop crafts organizations,
which have the same grievances as
the brotherhoods, have unofficially
interest that "inst as soon as the

EASTERN ROADS OUT

Declare Since Vote Is Taken Means the Pennsylvania and they have in mind. Eric Will Get at Least Two Days of Delay.

Five of Workers' Chiefs Meet Shop Crafts to Return Soon as cent. Individual Grievances Are

Met by Employers. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .-- An alteration to-

can now stop a nationwide railway day in details of the plan announced strike. There may be a savior some- for a progressive national strike of where, but I can see no indication railroad employees, ordered to begin With this statement W. G. Lee, at least two days of grace before the way Trainmen, gave it as his opinion fective in that region. The Pennsylto-day that the walkout of almost vania and the Erie roads, included 2,000,000 transport workers, including originally in the first group on which over the country. the membership of the Big Four the strike was ordered, were taken brotherhoods and the Switchmen's from that list, thus excluding at the of this proposed solution of the prob-Union of North America, called Satur- start all States east of Chicago and lem, however, is that the railroad ex-

north of the Ohio River.

The Louisville and Nashville Rail-

was added to the first of the four perous economical condition if the groups into which the unions have railroads are not allowed to retain divided the roads for strike purposes, sufficient income to rehabilitate and it was decided to order the three themselves. succeeding groups out at forty-eight The executives proposed at their hour intervals instead of twenty-four meeting in Chicago on Friday that

Under this plan, with the men on the roads in group No. 1 walking out October 30, the strike would be in full

take place, and the following was made known as the official list of carriers in

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Public Representatives of Labor Board Say Compromise Would Be Fair to All Sides.

ATTERBURY IS QUOTED

Pennsylvania Official Is Said to Have Made Suggestion in Chicago Speech Friday.

BOTH SIDES ARE BLAMES

Statement Says Living Cost Will Be Lowered, When New Wage Reduction Could Not Be Resented.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.

President Harding and the Inter state Commerce Commission have before them to-night a suggestion from the three representatives of the public on the Railway Labor Board that the railroad labor crisis be averted by an immediate reduction of freight rates to correspond with the 121/2 per cent. wage cut ordered by the board last July and which the union leaders are giving as the reason for the threatened nationwide strike on October 30.

The proposal then is that the unions drop the strike and the railroad officials withhold their request for a further wage reduction. How far the President approves of this plan could not be learned to-night.

R. M. Barton, J. W. Hanger and J. W. Hooper, who form the public group of the board and who met yesterday with President Harding at the White House and later with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission along with the President, made it known to-night that this is the solution of the question

If the general public gets the torest fit of the wage cut ordered last July in reduced freight rates it is the hope of these members of the labor UNION LEADERS GATHER TELEGRAPHERS TO QUIT board that the railroad executives will withdraw their request for a further wage reduction of 10 per

Said to Be Atterbury Plan.

Members of the public group said to-night that Vice-President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railread in a speech in Chicago on Friday before the National Vehicle and Implement Association had outlined this plan and if it could be carried on October 30, gave the Eastern States out in good faith it would be the tastern States before the and great public hardship through lack of food and other supplies all

The stumbling block in the way ecutives are insisting that the railroads cannot stand a reduction in road also was dropped from the first freight rates without a further cut group, according to the list given out in wages. They say that a mere reduction in wages will not aid in The San Diego and Arizona Railroad bringing the country back to a pros-

if this further cut in wages was made by the Railway Labor Board they would be willing to cut rates to correspond to that reduction. The the executives "must be crazy," beeffect November 5.

There changes are said by union leaders to complete assignment of reads to the first group on which washouts would the first group on which washouts would wage cut.

Statement of Compromise.

The suggestion regarding the re

which have the same grievances as the brotherhoods, have unofficially indicated that "iust as soon as the roads are picked on which the brotherhoods are going out the shops crafts men will do the rest." Frees are sering altesether independent of the brotherhoods, however.

Teas trike is against the 12-t2 per cent wage cut ordered by the Railway Labor Board. It cannot take into consideration the new wage cut, which the railroad executives made known their intention of asking, because that cut has not gone before the labor board and therefore cannot be officially known to the brotherhoods.

Not only the transport workers but the public and the executives were watching to-day for action by President Harding on the strike call.

It was felt in brotherhood quarters that action of the President was allowst that the only means left of averting a strike that action of the President was allowst the only means left of averting a strike offer saying handled down its decision, the exit was taken and the creating as trike and the creating as trike and the creating as trike offers as taken and the creating as trike offers as a taken and the creating as trike offers as a taken and the creating as trike offers as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike order as a taken and the creating as trike triangular to the prostorion.

Mailing Strike Instructions.

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The transport (Cot

Mr. Lee is superintending the mailing of strike instructions. Timothy Shea, first vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, was to-day at the headquar-

And all my pal wanted was a hour day? In the main we have cov- Solbert, American Military Attachs, and two weeks' supply on hand and this The "Star Spangled Banner," rendered

in Chelsea, where they will be the guests

The approaches to the Victoria Sta-

"By paying tribute to Britain's unknown soldier, the American people have saluted in terms of the rarest honor the whole company of our dead," says the Sunday Observer. "An occasion like Gen. Pershing's visit brings confidence that the brothethood of war is no mere interlude; that the years of comradeship have bequeathed a legacy which will grow with the passage of time." The Sunday Times says: "America will consecrate a new altar of unity when the Medal Honor is laid in Westminster Abbey. Over tombs symbolic of the dead men of each nation, confessing it cannot break the bonds linking them together, America can no more hold aloof from European Joys and miseries than Europe can from America's."

posited on Cenotaph,